

THE HUDSON TIMES

March 26, 2026 ♦ Volume 4 – Issue 12

A FREE Weekly Publication



Michael Gallagan directs the Concert Choir during the “Diamond Jubilee” performance of Lullabye (Goodnight, My Angel). Photo by Chris Paul

Cabaret Celebrates 75 Years with “Diamond Jubilee” Performances

CHRIS PAUL
HUDSON TIMES

Music, tradition, and celebration took center stage at Alvirne High School last weekend as the school’s annual Band Cabaret returned with a special theme: the “Diamond Jubilee,” marking 75 years of Alvirne.

The long-running showcase featured three performances held March 21 and 22, drawing audiences from across the community to celebrate both the school’s musical talent and its history. With showtimes on Satur-

day afternoon and evening, as well as a Sunday matinee, the cabaret highlighted a wide range of student performers in a lively, two-act production.

The event, a staple in the Alvirne community, brought together the Jazz Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Choir, and the B Naturals, along with smaller student-led acts known as vignettes.

Act I opened with the Jazz Band before moving into a performance by

continued on page 8

Recount Changes Results for Union Contract Warrant Article

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

Following a recount, a warrant article on the Hudson School District ballot earlier this month has now officially passed.

Warrant Article 3, concerned a tentative collective bargaining agreement between the Hudson School Board and AFSCME. Voters were asked whether they approved ratifying the contract.

The School Board had voted 5-0 to recommend the tentative agreement. The Budget Committee voted 5-4 in favor of the article.

The warrant article read, in part:

“Collective Bargaining Agreement between the

Hudson School Board and AFSCME. Shall the Hudson School District vote to approve the cost items in the collective bargaining agreement reached between AFSCME Local 1906 for the Hudson School District Principals, Assistant Principals, Special Education Coordinators, School Counselors, Dean of Academics, Department Heads, School Psychologist, Director(s) of School Counseling, Athletics, Career and Technical Education and Music, and the Hudson School Board, which calls for the following increases in salaries and benefits at the current staffing levels over the amount paid in the prior fiscal year:

2026–2027: \$235,082
2027–2028: \$(69,800)
2028–2029: \$223,251

and to further raise and appropriate \$235,082 for the upcoming fiscal year, such sum representing the additional costs attributable to the increase in salaries and benefits required by the new agreement that would be paid at current staffing levels?”

The estimated tax rate impact was listed as five cents in year one, zero in year two, and four cents in year three.

Based on the original election results, the warrant article appeared to fail by a vote of 1,368 to 1,364.

School District Moderation
continued on page 7

Benson Park Group has Financial Flexibility With Article 14 Passage

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Benson Park Advisory Committee met on March 19 with a full agenda, but one item in particular set an optimistic tone for the evening: the successful passage of Warrant Article 14, a measure aimed at clarifying and strengthening the financial framework that supports the long-term care of Benson Park.

“That was to revise the Benson Land and Capital Reserve Fund,” said Committee member Sue Clement, who has long advocated for clearer financial tools to maintain the park’s historic structures and grounds. “It passed, so that’s awesome.”

While the article did not

add new money to the fund, Selectman Liaison Heidi Jakoby emphasized that the changes were significant. The fund has existed for years, but its purpose and allowable uses were never fully defined, creating uncertainty about what projects could legally be supported. The revised language now provides clarity and flexibility, two things the committee has repeatedly said are essential as the park’s aging buildings continue to deteriorate.

“That fund has been in existence for a long time, but it wasn’t as clearly defined for what that fund can be used for,” Jakoby explained. “As we look at the aging of all of the buildings and all the different

things that need to happen, we wanted to ensure those funds could go to whatever the needs of the park are to sustain the deed and our commitment. It’s been carefully redefined to accomplish all of that.”

Benson Park’s financial obligations are unique. The town is responsible not only for maintaining the property under the terms of the original deed but also for preserving several state recognized historical structures. Those obligations can be costly, and the current Capital Reserve Fund balance of \$120,660.66 is modest compared to the long list of repairs and improvements needed.

“As we get money into
continued on page 3

Community Television Wins Expanded Funding With Passage of Warrant Article 16

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

Hudson voters approved Warrant Article 16 during the March 10, 2026 Town Election, giving Hudson Community Television (HCTV) a much needed boost in revenue as the station continues to grapple with declining franchise fee income. The measure modifies the existing HCTV Revolving Fund so that 100% of cable franchise fees now go directly to the station, rather than the previous 80/20 split between HCTV and the town's General Fund.

For HCTV Director Mike Johnson, the vote marks a significant, though

temporary, step toward stabilizing the station's finances.

"This has been something that's been on my mind since I took over as Director in October of 2024," Johnson said. "We had our biggest drop-off last quarter. We lost about \$5,000 in one quarter." He warned that the station was already struggling to keep up with expenses as cable subscriptions continue to decline.

Under the franchise agreement, only residents who subscribe to cable television pay the fee that funds HCTV. As more households switch to streaming serv-

es, the revenue base has steadily eroded. Johnson noted that residents with Internet only plans do not contribute to the fund, a limitation shaped largely by federal regulations.

Selectman Heidi Jakoby emphasized during the budget season that HCTV is entirely self-funded and does not rely on tax dollars. "Hudson Community Television is not in the general budget, it is separate," she said. "These funds may be expended only for the purpose of Community Television operations, including, but not limited to, access for public education or government, cable facilities

equipment, cable facilities labor, maintenance, renovations, or associated operating and administrative purposes."

Jakoby acknowledged that shifting the town's 20% share to HCTV would have a small tax impact, less than one cent on the rate, but said the change was necessary to keep the station functioning. "As we go to streaming, and we're not paying Comcast, then this fund is decreased," she said.

Voters ultimately agreed, passing Article 16 by a margin of 1,403 to 1,272.

Following the release of election results, HCTV officials issued a statement

thanking residents for their support. "We truly appreciate it and look forward to continuing to bring local government meetings, sports, community events, and stories straight to you," the statement read.

Still, Johnson stressed that the measure is only a short-term fix. Even with 100% of franchise fees, revenue is expected to continue declining as cable subscriptions shrink. "It'll buy us a year," he said, noting that the station will need to pursue additional funding strategies to remain viable.

One such strategy is HCTV's new underwriting program, which allows

local businesses to sponsor programming in exchange for on air acknowledgments. "Something that we started is an underwriting program, where we can do thank yous on our broadcasts to businesses for a one-year contract," Johnson said. "That helps us offset the decreasing revenue."

Town officials and HCTV leadership expect that discussions about long-term funding models will continue over the next two years. Options may include expanded underwriting, partnerships, or a broader rebranding effort under the emerging "Hudson Community Media" identity.

Petition Article Passes, Changes Length of Supervisor of the Checklist Terms

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

Hudson voters delivered decisive results on two citizen petition warrant articles during the March town election, including one that will formally change the structure of the town's Supervisors of the Checklist. The measure, which had been unanimously recommended by the Hudson Board of Selectmen ahead of the vote, passed overwhelmingly, 2,249 to 429, signaling strong community support for modernizing the position.

The article adopts a three year term for Supervi-

sors of the Checklist, with one supervisor elected each year on a rotating basis. Under the current system, supervisors serve six year terms, a length that many officials and residents have argued makes it difficult to recruit volunteers. Board of Selectmen Chair Dillon Dumont noted during a public hearing that while state law traditionally sets the term at six years, the Legislature recently approved an amendment allowing municipalities to shorten the term if they choose. The change was designed to address the growing challenge of finding residents willing to

commit to long service periods for essential but often behind the scenes municipal roles. Dumont said the shorter term length reflects a practical reality: many residents want to serve their community but cannot commit to six years. The new three year cycle is expected to make the position more accessible, encourage broader participation, and create a more predictable rotation of responsibilities.

The Supervisors of the Checklist play a critical role in local elections, maintaining voter rolls, processing registrations,

and ensuring compliance with state election laws. While the work is highly technical and often time consuming, it is also vital to the integrity of the electoral process. Supporters of the article argued that shorter terms could help bring in new volunteers, reduce burnout, and strengthen the town's election infrastructure.

A second citizen petition warrant article, titled "Protecting the Taxpayer," also passed by a wide margin, 2,347 to 342, reflecting strong voter sentiment on statewide funding issues. The advisory article asks whether Hudson residents want the New Hampshire Legislature to ensure adequate state revenues for essential services and avoid

policies that shift costs onto local property taxpayers. The petitioners' explanation argues that recent state budgets have reduced or eliminated key revenue streams, forcing towns and counties to raise property taxes to maintain services such as education, health-care, county nursing homes, public safety, and infrastructure. According to the petition, these shifts "burden working families, strain local budgets, limit flexibility, and undermine long-term community prosperity."

The article further states that restoring municipal revenue sharing and preventing cost shifting would ease the tax burden on local property owners and stren-

gthen communities across the state. It also directs the Select Board or Town Council to send the results of the vote to the Governor and all members of the General Court representing Hudson within 30 days.

Dumont explained during a Selectmen's meeting that the article essentially calls on the Board to issue a resolution reflecting the will of the voters. Dumont also noted that the measure is advisory only, meaning it does not legally bind the town or the state, even with overwhelming voter support. Still, advisory articles often serve as a barometer of public sentiment and can influence future legislative discussions.

The article further states that restoring municipal revenue sharing and preventing cost shifting would ease the tax burden on local property owners and stren-

gthen communities across the state. It also directs the Select Board or Town Council to send the results of the vote to the Governor and all members of the General Court representing Hudson within 30 days. Dumont explained during a Selectmen's meeting that the article essentially calls on the Board to issue a resolution reflecting the will of the voters. Dumont also noted that the measure is advisory only, meaning it does not legally bind the town or the state, even with overwhelming voter support. Still, advisory articles often serve as a barometer of public sentiment and can influence future legislative discussions.

The article further states that restoring municipal revenue sharing and preventing cost shifting would ease the tax burden on local property owners and stren-



WO
Windham
ORTHODONTICS
25 Indian Rock Rd.
Suite 14
Windham, NH



invisalign

Danielle C. Ross, DMD
603.216.1188
www.WindhamOrthodontics.com



MURRAY'S
FREE Junk Car Removal!
We will pay up to \$600⁰⁰ for some cars and trucks.
Mon. - Fri. • 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • 55 Hall Road Londonderry, NH

425-2562

To Our Readers and Advertisers:
Nutfield Publishing would like to thank our advertisers for their support of this publication and for giving us the ability to supply our readers with local news, sports and achievements free of charge to every home in town each week. **Readers, please let our advertisers that you patronize know that you saw their ad in this paper.**

Hudson Dog Park Officially Reopened Earlier this Month

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Benson Park Advisory Committee received welcome news at its March meeting: after months of closures, and operational challenges, the Benson Park Dog Park has officially reopened. The announcement marked a major milestone for residents who have advocated for a safe, well maintained off-leash area and for the volunteers who stepped forward to take responsibility for the troubled facility.

“At the last meeting, there was the Friends of Hudson Dog Park that were here, doing a presentation,” said Committee member Sue Clement, noting that the group’s formation had been a turning point in the effort to restore the park.

The Friends of Hudson Dog Park, a newly established nonprofit, was created specifically to address the issues of the dog park. Erosion, safety concerns, and the absence of a formal operating budget had forced the town to close the park while officials determined how to manage liability and long-term maintenance. The closure frustrated many residents, but town officials said they could not reopen the facility without a responsible entity to oversee it.

That changed earlier this month. “It is open! It reopened on Election Day at noon,” announced Selectman Liaison Heidi Jakoby, who has been involved in the process. She explained that the Board of Selectmen issued a memo of intent allowing the park to reopen

once the Friends of Hudson Dog Park secured insurance and completed the legal steps required to operate as a nonprofit. “We had our attorney and Primex, our insurer, see that they had that all in place,” she said.

Even with the reopening, committee members sought clarity on how responsibilities would be divided. Alternate member Harry Schibanoff asked whether the new nonprofit would be fully in charge of maintenance and operations. Jakoby confirmed that the Friends group would assume full responsibility under a lease agreement with the town.

“They lease the land just as we lease the Elephant Barn to the Friends of Benson Park, same deal,” Jakoby said. “It’s leased

with stipulations on what’s required. If they want to do major things to that property, they have to go through the Board of Selectmen. It’s all in the lease.”

Schibanoff suggested that the Advisory Committee and the new nonprofit coordinate volunteer events, such as joint cleanup days, to strengthen collaboration and ensure the park remains in good condition. “That way, they can be done at the same time as each other,” he said. “We could give them lunch.”

Committee members agreed that coordination would be beneficial but noted that it would require clear communication between the Advisory Committee, the Friends of Benson Park, and the Friends of Hudson Dog Park. Jakoby

raised the question of how the committee should handle communication with multiple non-profit connected to Benson Park. “We have the Friends of Benson Park, now we have this other nonprofit, how do you want to address that within your charter?” she asked. “Might there be some communication with any non-profit connected with the park?”

One suggestion was to have the Friends of Hudson Dog Park follow the same practice as the Friends of Benson Park by sending a representative to the Advisory Committee’s monthly meetings. Schibanoff supported the idea, saying it would help ensure transparency and prevent misunderstandings. “I think it’s important that we keep the

Friends of the Dog Park within this committee,” he said. “They should be coming to our meetings. We don’t want them going off and getting in trouble with the Board of Selectmen.”

Clement praised the volunteers for their persistence and commitment. “I’m very excited that the dog park has reopened,” she said. “I know that meant a lot to a lot of people in town.”

The reopening marks a new chapter for the dog park, which will now be operated and maintained by a dedicated nonprofit with a clear structure, insurance coverage, and a formal lease agreement. Town officials and committee members expressed optimism that the new arrangement will provide stability and allow the park to thrive.

Benson Park

Continued from page 1 that fund, we can use it for all of the buildings and things the state has required of us,” Jakoby said. “But it is a very small fund for what we have to do.”

Committee members hope the clearer language will encourage more donations from residents, businesses, and community groups who want to support the park but previously may not have understood how their contributions would be used.

One potential donation already generating excitement involves the park’s

Lions Pride statues, which have been awaiting specialized repairs. Clement said she has been in contact with Erikson Foundation and Solutions, a Hudson based company that may be able to help. “I’ve been in contact with them and I can hopefully get a date with them to come and look at the lions,” she said. “They do foundations and fixing all of the time, maybe this would be an easy project for them. They’re right down the road.”

The Hudson Lions Club has also shown interest, donating \$200 toward evaluating and possibly restringing the statues. At

least one other individual has expressed willingness to assist, giving the committee hope that the long awaited restoration may finally move forward.

The committee also discussed public safety and enforcement issues within the park. Jakoby reported that Hudson Police Lieutenant Matthew Flynn is exploring the use of electric bike patrols in Benson Park. “The Police Department will have two ebikes, one was donated, one they found funding for,” she said. “They’re creating an ebike patrol, which will probably be significant for Benson Park and other

areas.”

However, the idea raised questions about park rules. Some residents believe ebikes should not be allowed in the park at all, while others see them as a valuable tool for law enforcement. Jakoby suggested researching how other major parks regulate ebikes before making any recommendations. She noted that vandalism remains a persistent issue at Benson Park, even after the installation of cameras last year, making the conversation about enforcement increasingly urgent.

Committee member Jake Beauchemin cautioned that any new rules or ordinances

must be enforceable. “The challenge is that you can make a hundred rules, but you have to enforce them,” he said. “If push comes to shove and we needed the police to step in, if they can only enforce very specific language, and they don’t have that language, there’s not much they can do.”

Committee member Evan Maloney agreed to work with Jakoby to research how other communities handle similar issues, including ebike regulations, vandalism prevention, and park specific ordinances.

As the meeting concluded, members expressed

optimism that the passage of Warrant Article 14 will give the town a stronger foundation for preserving Benson Park’s historic character while addressing modern challenges. With clearer financial tools, potential new partnerships, and ongoing discussions about safety and enforcement, the committee hopes to build momentum heading into the spring season.

The next meeting of the Benson Park Advisory Committee is scheduled for Thursday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in the Hudson Cable Access Center.

Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

50 Ferry St.
Hudson, NH

370 Main St.
Nashua, NH



603-882-9431

www.dumontsullivan.com



Breault Law
& Mediation

Family Law • Estate Planning

238 Central St., Unit 13, Hudson, NH

www.breaultlaw.com

603-821-9052

fax: 866-656-0472

amy@breaultlaw.com

Great Rates, Great Coverage
and Local Service!

WHITTEMORE
INSURANCE

Home • Auto • Business

Part of the Londonderry community since 1929.

432-2577

24 Hour Quotes at www.whittemoreins.com

Hicks Insurance, Inc., dba Whittemore Insurance

Editorial

Spring, Snowmelt, and the Responsibility We Share

Every year, as winter finally loosens its grip, the first signs of spring begin to emerge. The sun lingers a little longer in the evenings, birds return to their early-morning chatter, and patches of grass start to peek through the last stubborn layers of snow, and daffodils and other spring flowers are poking their heads out. But along with these welcome changes comes something far less pleasant: the annual bloom of roadside litter.

When the snowbanks melt, the ditches and shoulders of our roads reveal an unsightly mix of fast-food bags, drink containers, beer cans, and all manner of refuse that could have easily been recycled or tossed away properly. It's a problem that seems as persistent as the common cold, and in both Hudson and Londonderry, it's often left to residents to clean up what others carelessly leave behind.

In both Hudson and Londonderry, spring has always brought out the best in people. As the snow recedes and the first hints of green return, residents step outside with that familiar mix of determination and hometown pride, ready to give their neighborhoods a fresh start. For years, community groups and everyday volunteers have taken it upon themselves to tidy parks, trails, school grounds, and roadside stretches; not because they had to, but because they care.

What's especially encouraging is how these efforts continue to evolve. Some years it's longstanding committees leading the charge; other years it's

new faces stepping forward, neighbors organizing informally, or families simply deciding to take on a stretch of road together. The form doesn't matter, the spirit does. And that spirit remains strong.

A quick walk along the front of your property, a few minutes spent picking up what winter left behind, or joining a local cleanup day, it all adds up.

Some towns may even consider hosting a communitywide cleanup weekends, offering extra bags or drop-off options to make participation simple and inviting. It's a small gesture that can spark a big sense of shared purpose.

This year's weather has made the arrival of spring feel especially uncertain. After a winter that delivered its snow in scattered bursts, and even teased us with mild days before dropping another storm, many of us are more than ready for warmer weather. We know what comes next: mud season, flooded basements, and eventually the return of mosquitoes and black flies. But we also know that blue skies and warm days aren't far behind.

As we wait for true spring to settle in, we can take pride in the resilience that defines our communities. Whether it's enduring another long winter or stepping up to keep our towns clean, Hudson and Londonderry residents have always shown they're willing to do their part. And that's something worth celebrating as we welcome the season ahead.

Voters Approve New Extreme Weather Capital Reserve Fund

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

Hudson voters overwhelmingly approved the creation of a new Extreme Weather Expendable Trust Fund during the March Town election, giving the town a dedicated financial tool to manage the rising costs associated with severe weather. The measure passed 1,889 to 811, reflecting strong community support after a winter that strained the town's budget and highlighted the unpredictability of New England weather.

The proposal originated after a particularly difficult winter season, during which repeated storms pushed the Department of Public Works (DPW) well beyond its planned overtime budget. Town officials said the new fund will help stabilize future budgets by ensuring that extreme weather costs do not force cuts or reallocations from other essential services.

According to the explanation included with the warrant article, the fund will work in conjunction with Public Works account 5557, allowing the town to offset over-expenditures tied to weather events. If the DPW ends a fiscal year with a surplus in that account, the Board of Selectmen may vote to deposit those funds into the new trust fund through a future warrant

article. The goal is to build a reserve that can be tapped during years when storms are more frequent or severe.

Town Administrator Roy Sorenson told residents that the fund is not limited to winter storms. "This is going to help extreme weather," he said, noting that the town has faced costly events ranging from heavy snow to ice storms to severe rain. He emphasized that the fund will help prevent the rest of the municipal budget from being "penalized" in years when DPW must spend heavily on overtime, materials, and emergency response.

DPW Director Jay Twardosky described just how challenging the winter had been. Entering the season, the department had \$200,000 budgeted for overtime. By the time of the Board of Selectmen meeting, that line was nearly exhausted. "We're pretty much in the red," he said. Twardosky explained that almost every storm that winter had hit on nights or weekends, times when overtime is unavoidable, and that several ice storms required crews to remain on duty around the clock.

The fiscal year does not end until June, meaning the department still had months to go with little remaining overtime funding. Town officials said this year's experience underscored the

need for a dedicated reserve to prevent budget shortfalls and ensure the town can respond quickly and safely to weather emergencies.

During the Deliberative Session, the article was amended to clarify the structure of the fund. The final version asked voters to establish the Extreme Weather Expendable Trust Fund under RSA 31:19a, for the purpose of managing extreme weather events and covering unanticipated expenses such as labor, materials, equipment, and contracted services. It also asked voters to raise and appropriate \$1,000 to seed the fund, with the money coming from the town's June 30, 2026 unassigned fund balance. The Board of Selectmen will serve as agents to expend from the fund.

Supporters said the modest initial deposit was symbolic, with the long-term value coming from the town's ability to add to the fund in future years and build a buffer against unpredictable weather patterns. With voter approval secured, the town now has a mechanism to plan ahead rather than react to budget overruns after the fact.

The strong vote in favor suggests residents recognize the financial strain extreme weather can place on municipal operations, and the importance of preparing for it

THE Hudson Times

The Hudson Times is a weekly publication covering Hudson related news and information, it is available at a number of drop-off locations throughout the town.

Nutfield Publishing, LLC

118 Hardy Road, Londonderry, NH 03053

603-537-2760

send e-mails to: hudsontimes@nutpub.net

www.nutpub.net

Owner/Publisher – Debra Paul • Art Director/Manager – Chris Paul

To receive an online subscription visit: www.hudsontimes.net and follow instructions at the bottom. The Hudson Times is published through Nutfield Publishing, LLC a privately owned company dedicated to keeping residents informed about local issues and news in the town of Hudson. All articles submitted for placement in the Hudson Times are welcome and subject to review/editing and/or acceptance by the publisher. Decisions of the publisher are final. Views contained within submitted and published articles do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or Hudson Times. No articles, photographs, or other materials in the Hudson Times may be re-published, re-written or otherwise used without the express permission of the publisher.

Rotary Clubs Electronics Recycling to be held May 16

Come to the Alvirne High School Parking Lot on Saturday May 16, from 8 a.m. - noon and drop off unused or broken electronics. Open to residents of NH, MA, or ME.

Items vary in price, some examples include:

\$20: Computers, Laptops, Projectors

\$25: Copiers, Printers,

Vacuums, Monitors, \$35: Dehumidifiers, Microwaves, Air Conditioners

\$10: Radios, Stereos, CD/DVD/Blue Ray player

\$5: Modems, Cameras, Cell Phones, Tablets
Cash, Venmo, or checks payable to: "HUDSON - LITCHFIELD Rotary Club" Proceeds

support: College and Vocational Scholarships; Local Service Needs; Housing, and Food Pantry Agencies; as well as Other Community Service Projects. For more information 603-882-5289, visit the groups Facebook page or website <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/2931>.

Voters Approve the Robinson Pond Boat Launch Article

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

Hudson voters approved a warrant article to fund improvements to the Robinson Pond boat launch, a project that failed at the ballot last year. The article passed 1,408 to 1,296, a result that allows the town to pursue a matching state grant and move forward with long awaited upgrades. The proposal was a scaled down version of last year's warrant article, which sought \$1 million for improvements to both the boat launch and the beach area, with the expectation of re-

ceiving a 50 percent state grant. That broader proposal failed in 2025, prompting town officials to reassess the scope of the project with feedback received from voters. During the budget season, Director of Development Services Elvis Dhima explained that residents appeared to support improvements to the boat launch but were less enthusiastic about the beach component. "We're carving that out this year," Dhima said, with the 2026 article focused on the boat launch and associated stormwater mitigation. This year's warrant arti-

cle sought \$500,000, with the intention of securing a \$250,000 state grant and covering the remaining \$250,000 through local funding. Dhima said the project is designed to address runoff issues that have prevented safe and environmentally responsible boat launching. "There is a lot of runoff that comes from the road to the pond," he explained. "That's why they can't launch boats right now from there." The plan includes raising the parking area, formalizing the launch structure, and installing storm-

water controls to reduce sediment and nutrient flow into the pond. Dhima emphasized that the improvements would not only restore access but also help the town earn credit for a watershed improvement project, an important consideration under state and federal environmental regulations. Dhima noted that Robinson Pond receives strong community support and is one of the town's most heavily used recreational water bodies. An advantage of revisiting the project this year is

that the town already has designs and permits in place from the previous attempt. "This is a shovel ready project at this time," Dhima said, adding that the town can immediately reapply for the state grant if the local funding is secured. However, Dhima made clear that the project would not move forward without both voter approval and the state grant. "If they aren't able to get the grant or if the warrant article doesn't pass, then the project wouldn't move forward," he said during the budget season. Selectmen Chair Dillon

Dumont voiced support for the article, saying the improvements would help the town meet its MS4 stormwater permit requirements while protecting water quality. "I think it protects the water quality over there," Dumont said. "I think it's very much needed." With voter approval secured, Hudson will move ahead with the grant application and prepare to advance the project. If the state funding comes through, the town will be positioned to begin work on improvements.

Trustees Raise Concerns Over Growing Costs Amidst Purchase of New Shelves

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees met on March 18 to review the library's financial position as rising costs in several areas put pressure on the budget. While the Board agreed the library remains in stable condition, members acknowledged that utilities, supplies, and unexpected expenses have increased this year. Treasurer Margaret St. Onge said the library is meeting its obligations, but is keeping a close eye on several line items. "I think we're going to be okay, but like everybody else in the world right now, I'm concerned with the cost of utilities, which is getting up a little higher than normal," she said. She added that pest control costs were also higher than usual after mice made a way in. "We didn't appre-

ciate them coming into our home, so we had to pay a little extra money for that," she said. Paper costs have also risen, though St. Onge said she believes the library will still be able to cover printing needs for the Summer Reading Program, one of the library's largest projects. Library Director Linda Pilla confirmed that Summer Reading expenses will be "up a little bit from last year, but not a lot." To support the purchase of new books, the Board approved a motion to withdraw \$4,500 from the Zylonis Fund. St. Onge said the fund could likely support one more withdrawal before the end of the year. "We didn't have any donations this month, but everything else looks good," she said. Despite rising costs, St. Onge assured the Board that the library still has money

set aside in certificates of deposit that will not need to be touched. No one expressed concern about exceeding the annual budget, still trustees agreed to continue monitoring expenses. Long-term planning also continued, including a proposal to upgrade shelving in the Children's Room. Pilla said the current picture book shelves are difficult to manage as books tend to slide and collapse into one another. To address the issue, Pilla requested pricing from Tucker Library Interiors, who provided three quotes. A full set of new shelves, including a bulk discount and estimated shipping, would cost around \$15,000. The shelving includes slotted designs that allow metal uprights to be inserted, keeping books neatly in place and making the col-

lection easier for children and families to browse. Trustee Ali Rafieymehr asked whether 3D printing could be used to create some of the components, but Trustee Mimi Guessferd

said the shelves need to be steel and cannot be printed. Guessferd added that she was not opposed to fronting the money and being reimbursed later if needed. With prices unlikely to

decrease, the Board voted to purchase the full set of shelves, agreeing that the investment would improve organization and accessibility in one of the library's busiest rooms.



MARGE BADOIS KELLER WILLIAMS METROPOLITAN

Looking to Buy or Sell a Home?

Put My 20 Years of Real Estate Expertise to Work for You!

With two decades of experience, I'm dedicated to helping you navigate the market with confidence. I'm here to make your real estate journey seamless and rewarding.

Contact me today and let's get started!

Cell (603) 770-4690 mbadois@kw.com

GSSBR 2025 REALTOR of the Year



Keller Williams Realty Metropolitan Main office 603-965-2992 www.MargeBadois.com

Cub Cadet Get a Jump on Your Lawn!

<p>CC30 H 13CC21JDA10 • 30" Cutting Wide • 10.5 HP B&S Engine** • Electric Start \$2,399</p> 	<p>XT1 LT42 IntelliPower 13A6A9TS010 • 42" Cutting Wide • 547cc Cub Cadet Engine** • Electric Start \$2,399</p> 
<p>XT1 LT46 13APA9TTA10 • 46" Cutting Wide • 22HP Twin-Cylinder Kohler® Engine** • Electric Start \$2,599</p> 	<p>XT2 LX42 13APA1TEA10 • 42" Cutting Wide • 20 HP Kohler® 7000 HD Engine** • Electric Start \$3,399</p> 
<p>ZT X 42 918008 • 42" Cutting Wide • 21.5 HP Kawasaki® FR6581V Engine • Electric Start \$4,599</p> 	<p>ZT X 52 918011 • 52" Cutting Wide • 23 HP Kawasaki® FR691V Engine • Electric Start \$4,799</p> 

Schedule Your Tractor or Mower Early For Service!

Now is the best time to get it in before the Spring rush hits!

Call (888) 621-1100 to Schedule!

(Service at our Hooksett & Salem Stores Only)

Ask Us About **TP Care** MOWER SERVICE PROGRAM

ON ANY NEW LAWN TRACTOR OR Z-TURN MOWER

For a Limited Time! Buy All 3 **\$199** EACH YEAR

PURCHASE UP TO 3 YEARS **\$259.99** Each Year! **SAVE \$89** Per Year!



TURF DEPOT
YOUR OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT SUPERSTORE

(603) 505-4424
150 Nashua Road Londonderry, NH 03053

90TH ANNIVERSARY 1936-2026

Thank You For Your Support!

www.turfdepot.com We Offer Pick Up & Delivery! We Service What We Sell!

Voters Approve Changes To Disabled Veteran Tax Credit

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

Hudson voters overwhelmingly approved a warrant article earlier this month adjusting the town's Disabled Veteran Tax Credit, a change prompted by recent state legislation and concerns that some of the community's most seriously injured veterans were unintentionally losing a portion of their longstanding tax relief. The measure passed by a decisive margin, 2,444 to 276, reflecting broad public support for restoring the benefit to its intended level.

The warrant article asked voters whether the town should modify its previously adopted provisions

under RSA 72:35 to increase the Service-Connected Total and Permanent Disabled Veterans Tax Credit to \$4,000, effective with the final property tax bill of the 2026 tax year. The current credit is \$3,000, an amount last set by voters in March 2021. According to town officials, 71 property owners currently receive the credit.

Board of Selectmen Vice Chair Bob Guessferd explained during the February Deliberative Session that the proposal was brought forward in response to a recent change in state law that altered how municipalities must administer veterans' tax credits. Histor-

ically, towns were required to combine the \$600 Optional Veterans Tax Credit with the Service-Connected Total and Permanent Disabled Veterans Tax Credit, allowing eligible veterans to receive both. However, new legislation eliminated the ability to combine the two credits, meaning that unless towns increased their local disabled veterans credit, some veterans would see a reduction in their overall tax relief.

"The urgency of increasing this tax credit effective for the 2026 property tax year is due to the passage of recent legislation by state legislators," Guessferd said. "That leg-

islative action removed the requirement that municipalities were under to combine the \$600 optional veterans tax credit with the Service-Connected Total and Permanent Disabled Veterans Tax Credit. This legislation now bars municipalities from combining them both on a disabled veteran's property tax bill."

Guessferd said the warrant article was designed to correct that unintended consequence. "The proposal seeks to increase the Service-Connected Total and Permanent Disabled Veterans Tax Credit from \$3,000 to \$4,000," he said. "The reason for this is twofold. It is intended to both make up

for the loss of the Optional Veterans Tax Credit for disabled veterans, as well as recognize that it has been five years since this credit was last increased."

During the Deliberative Session, resident Daniel Barthelemy spoke in support of the article, emphasizing that the proposal was not an expansion of benefits but a restoration of what veterans had previously received. "I support Article 12," he said. "This isn't an expansion of benefits, it's a correction to one. Recent state law eliminated the ability to combine the optional veterans tax credit and the permanently and totally disabled veterans tax

credit, which means some of our most seriously injured veterans saw a benefit reduction. This resolves fairness and preserves the original intent of the policy, and I think that the town should support it."

The Board of Selectmen unanimously recommended the article on a 5-0 vote, and voters ultimately agreed by a wide margin. With approval secured, the increased credit will take effect for the final property tax bill of 2026, ensuring that Hudson's disabled veterans receive the full level of support originally intended under the town's tax relief program.

Route 102 Sidewalk Project to Receive First Bids Following Approval of Article 8

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Route 102 Sidewalk Project officially began accepting Request for Proposal (RFP) bids following the overwhelming approval of Warrant Article 8 at Hudson's March 10 town election.

According to town officials, the project will consist of "approximately 2,400 linear feet of sidewalk along the east side of Derry Road (NH Route 102). The proposed sidewalk will connect the Town Center at Library Common to Alvirne High School, improving pedestrian connectivity and safety along this main corridor."

A recent priority by Director of Development Services Elvis Dhima and the Hudson Engineering Department, the Route 102 Project won support from Concord politicians when it was added to New Hampshire's latest Ten-Year Transportation Improvement Plan, opening the door to an 80%/20% cost share between the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) and the Town of Hudson.

"This project will be funded with \$1.6 million from NHDOT Ten-Year Improvement Grant, and \$400,000 from corridor

funds," said Selectman Heidi Jakoby.

Under Warrant Article 8, the town is authorized to spend up to \$2 million on the project using corridor funds, with the expectation that the \$1.6 will be reimbursed by NHDOT.

"We had to gross appropriate," said Town Administrator Roy Sorenson, who stressed that no taxpayer money will be used on the sidewalk. "We have what are known as corridor funds, these were collected from the Planning Board over the years for certain types of development for whatever may be going on

in the community."

Sorenson praised the approval of what he called "a great project" set to solve an important issue seen as significant across Southern New Hampshire.

"We have an abundance of road issues, not just locally, but throughout the state," he claimed. Mr. Dhima did his research early on with a corridor study to look at the sidewalks and why it makes sense. This is a major corridor; you're talking about connecting schools back to other areas of connectivity throughout the town. There's a lot of foot traffic and a lot of movement during certain parts of the

year."

Jakoby added that "corridor funds must be expended" and that it was necessary to "always have projects ready" for corridor fund revenue, the use of which is limited by state law. Hudson has until 2032 to expend the \$2 million on the Route 102 Sidewalk Project.

Even with another six years to use the money, Dhima and the Engineering Department hoped to move quickly, setting April 10, 2026, as the closing date for any qualified RFP submissions for preliminary engineering services.

"The planning it took to get us to this point has cer-

tainly paid off," said Sorenson. "The town is investing."

According to the Engineering Department, submittals should include a "brief summary" of a firm's experience with similar projects and NHDOT's Municipality Managed State Road Program, "names and descriptions of key personnel who will be responsible for managing and designing the project," and a list of references from "clients for whom similar projects have been completed within the last seven years."

In his request, Dhima hoped to attract contractors experienced in working with the Town of Hudson.

EBRIGHT SMART
FAMILY DENTISTRY

LET OUR FAMILY CARE FOR YOURS

Dr Alyssa Ebright DMD
Dr Trevor Smart DMD

Always Accepting New Patients

77 Gilcreast Road, Unit 1004, Londonderry
603-434-8800 • Londonderrydentist.com
ebrightsmartdental@gmail.com

American Legion Hudson Post 48
HOSTS A
MONTHLY BREAKFAST

Sunday, March 29 from 8:30 to 11 a.m.
(last serving is at 10:30 a.m.)



at American Legion Hudson Post 48
37 Central Street, Hudson N.H.

\$10 per person Donation

Serving scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausage and bacon. Omellettes by order.

Please call 603-889-9777
for more information.

School Board OK Changes to Food Service Program

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson School Board spent considerable time at its most recent meeting reviewing the status of the district's Food Service program, continuing a discussion that began earlier this year as rising costs and declining margins have put pressure on the program's long-term sustainability.

Business Administrator Jenny Graves revisited several questions raised at the previous meeting, including whether the district could modify the deli bar at Alvirne High School without eliminating it entirely. She explained that food service staff evaluated sales data and identified ways to

scale back offerings while still preserving the most popular items.

"They came up with reducing some of the offerings, including some of the proteins and bread," Graves said. "She did preserve the highest quantity of sales and the students' favorite items."

A memo to the School Board noted that at the Feb. 16 meeting, administrators presented a detailed overview of the Food Service program's financial status for FY26. At that time, the Board voted to increase student breakfast and lunch prices effective March 23, 2026, with a second increase scheduled for July 1, 2026. Graves said several follow-up items were re-

quested, and the district has since identified approximately \$3,800 in annual savings through targeted reductions.

According to the memo, the items selected for removal from the deli bar; salami, chicken salad, tuna salad, the pretzel roll, and the bulkie roll; were chosen based on low sales volume. Graves emphasized that the goal was to reduce costs without undermining student participation.

The Board also reviewed updates related to Non-Program Food Revenue stemming from earlier actions taken by the district. In November 2025, the Board approved a 25cent increase in adult

meal prices. That change, Graves reported, is projected to generate an additional \$2,500 in FY26.

"The \$2,500 is the projected increase for FY26 over FY25 actuals," she explained. "This increase is largely driven by higher staff participation, versus the price increase alone."

A separate increase, raising A La Carte prices by an aggregate of 20 percent, has had an even larger impact. The district projects an additional \$12,400 in revenue for FY26, representing a 5.3 percent annual increase in A La Carte sales.

Graves said both adjustments have helped narrow the program's financial gap

at a time when food, labor, and supply costs continue to rise. "Both of those moved in a positive direction for us," she said.

School Board member Daniel Kilgour said the decision to scale back the deli bar rather than eliminate it entirely struck the right balance. "I think this is a fair compromise," he said, noting that the district focused on removing the most expensive, least popular items.

Board member Ethan Beals suggested the district may need to consider additional price adjustments for both A La Carte items and adult meals in the future. However, School Board

Chair Maureen Dionne cautioned that raising prices again too soon could create confusion for families, especially with the March price increase already scheduled.

She said she would be open to revisiting the issue in early summer, once the district has more data on participation and revenue trends.

In the end, the School Board unanimously approved the recommended changes to the deli bar offerings, marking another step in the district's ongoing effort to stabilize the Food Service program while maintaining student choice and affordability.

Union Contract

Continued from page 1
tor Paul Inderbitzen explained that the Board of Recount reconvened after it was determined that some ballots were missing.

He noted that in past years, ballot sorting was easier because school and town ballots were printed on different colored paper. However, with the new tabulators, all ballots were printed on white paper to accommodate the machines, making it more difficult to distinguish between town and school ballots.

Inderbitzen said the recount was suspended until March 23 after 10 additional ballots were found in a different box that night, five "yes" and five "no."

On Friday morning, he and the District Clerk went through all of the town bal-

lots and located one more missing ballot.

After the full recount, the final tally was: 1,368 yes, 1,359 no, and 60 blanks.

"The article passed on recount," Inderbitzen announced.

He noted that recount swings are not unusual. "We had a recount for the school years ago where a measure won by one, and then on the recount it lost by one," he said. "Those things happen. That's what the recount does."

During the meeting, resident Randy Brownrigg

raised a concern that citizens were not involved in the recount process.

"No citizens were involved," he said.

Inderbitzen clarified that state law specifies the clerk, moderator, and school board as the official Board of Recount. He added that sworn ballot clerks were brought in to assist, working in five teams of two, ensuring every ballot was reviewed by two people.

"We did it according to what the law says," he said.

It was also noted that the recount held the previous Thursday was open to the public, and several residents did attend.

Hudson Times

Reaches every home in town, every week!

537-2760 • ads@nutpub.net

LOCAL NEWS • LOCALLY OWNED

Residential-Commercial
M-F 9 am - 5 pm Sat. 9 am - 3 pm Closed Sun

Serving the Southern New
Hampshire area for over 30 Years!

CARPET CREATIONS

FLOORING SPECIALISTS

Carpets • Vinyl • Ceramic • Hardwood

Laminates • Window Treatments • Custom Showers

30 Lowell Rd, Brook Plaza, Hudson, NH

603-886-3411

MR. STEER MEATS

HAPPY EASTER!



See Us for All Your Holiday Meats!

(All USDA American)

Beef/Lamb/Pork/Poultry/Hams

In Honor of Our New Deli Staff

Buy 1^{lb} of Boars Head Roast Beef,
Get 1^{lb} of American Cheese FREE

— NOW HIRING —

All Positions Part Time

\$16 to \$26 per hour

Depending on experience

Interested? Call Or Come by the Store

27 Buttrick Rd, Londonderry, NH • Rte. 102

434-1444

HOURS: Mon. – Fri. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Cabaret

Continued from page 1

Alianza and a choral rendition of Bridge Over Troubled Water. Throughout the

first half, the program blended full ensemble pieces with smaller featured performances, including student vocalists and groups such as “Relics of the Past.”

Instrumental highlights included the Symphonic Band’s performance of Flight of the Thunderbird and the Concert Band’s rendition of music from Pirates

of the Caribbean. The B Naturals also contributed multiple selections, showcasing tight harmonies and vocal jazz stylings.

Act II continued the momentum with a mix of classic and contemporary selections. The Concert Choir performed When You Believe, while the Jazz Band energized the audience with the Glenn Miller classic In the Mood.

Additional highlights included the Symphonic Band’s performances of Analog and American Big Top, as well as a world premiere piece performed by the Concert Band.

The cabaret also featured a variety of student

vignettes throughout both acts, giving performers the opportunity to take the spotlight in smaller ensembles or solo roles. These performances added a personal and creative dimension to the show, reflecting the depth of talent within the program.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Madailein Lindsay guided the audience through the production and gave many highlights of the past 75-years of music at the school. A team of students and volunteers managed sound, lighting, and visual effects to enhance the experience.

Behind the scenes, the event was supported by

numerous contributors, including the Friends of Music Cabaret Committee, décor teams, and parent volunteers who assisted with everything from staging to refreshments.

The “Diamond Jubilee” theme not only celebrated the current achievements of Alvirne’s music program but also honored decades of performances that have made the Band Cabaret a cherished annual tradition.

As the final notes rang out, the weekend served as both a reflection on the school’s musical legacy and a showcase of the next generation of performers carrying that tradition forward.

More photos on next page

One Community... Four Levels of Care



Caring for our community since 1951



Rehabilitation

- Private and semi-private suites
- State-of-the-art rehab gym

Memory Care Assisted Living

- Specialized programs
- Open concept, feeling of “home”

Traditional Assisted Living

- 24 Private suites
- Worry-free living

Long Term Care

- Compassionate & dedicated staff
- Safe & caring environment

Fairview offers a continuum of care that is unlike any other community in the area.



Fairview Senior Living • 603-882-5261
203 Lowell Road, Hudson, NH

www.fairviewseniorliving.com

PFOA PROGRAM IS BACK! Offering Zero Out of Pocket for Treatment System

Call John at Mainline Plumbing

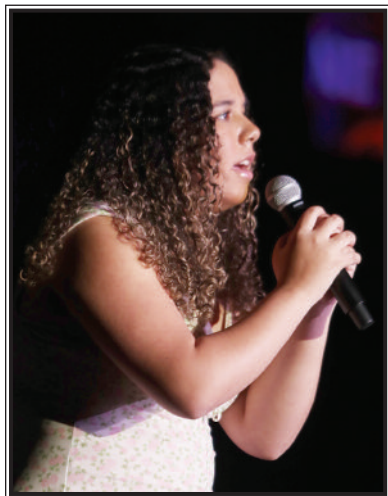
FINANCING
AVAILABLE



MAINLINE™ TREATMENT

- PLUMBING
- WELL PUMPS
- WATER TREATMENT

— 603-391-4639 —



the Hudson Mall
Everything you need, all in one place!



24/7 Access
Personal Trainers
Family Owned and Managed

AutoZone • East Coast Muscle & Fitness
Fetch a Pet • Great Clips • Hannaford
H&R Block • Inner Dragon Martial Arts
Lavish Nail & Spa • Papa Gino's
Saval Dance Academy • US Post Office

77 Derry Rd., Hudson
TheHudsonMall.com



HUDSON UNITED SOCCER CLUB'S 2026 HULKS PROGRAM

Brrr! Let's think SPRING!



Questions?

email
registrars@hudsonnhsoccer.org

- WHO** Children ages 3-10
- WHAT** A FUN way to develop foundational soccer skills in order to be a competitive player in the future
- WHEN** Sat mornings starting in May
5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/30 & 6/6 (make up: 6/13)
8:00 - 9:30am *(ends at 9am for 3 & 4 yr olds)
- WHERE** Freedom Fields @ Hills Garrison School

COST IS \$75 (includes t-shirt)

BRING YOUR OWN BALL, CLEATS, SHIN GUARDS & WATER!

HUDSON SPORTS

Admirals Players and Coach Make for a Historic Season



Senior Brandon Ganas totaled 23 goals and 30 assists for 53 points and a spot on second team.



Senior goaltender Kian Corcoran set program records for both single-season and career shutouts.



First-year Admirals head coach Kathy Griswold was named Coach of the Year. *Photos by Chris Paul*

CHRIS PAUL
HUDSON TIMES

For the Alvirne-Milford High School hockey team, the final result may not have matched the goal, but the 2025-26 season will be remembered as one of the most historic in program history.

The Admirals didn't quite achieve the outcome they had hoped for in the

postseason, but along the way they rewrote the record books and established a new standard for success.

Alvirne-Milford finished the regular season in first place with a 14-4 record, setting a new program mark and cementing themselves as one of the top DII teams in the state.

In her first season

behind the bench, head coach Kathy Griswold made an immediate impact. She was named Coach of the Year and helped set the program record for most wins in a single season.

The season was also defined by standout individual performances, led by senior goaltender Kian Corcoran. Corcoran set

program records for both single-season and career shutouts, while also earning a spot on the 2026 NHIAA All-State Third Team.

His numbers were among the best the program has ever seen. Corcoran posted a .956 save percentage, breaking Blake Santana's previous mark of .931 set in 2021. He also

recorded a 1.69 goals-against average, surpassing Trent Scarbro's 2.04 mark from 2023.

Offensively, senior forward Brandon Ganas delivered a record-setting campaign. Ganas totaled 23 goals and 30 assists for 53 points, the highest single-season point total in program history, narrowly surpassing Braydon Atwood's

52-point season in 2024-25. Ganas, who also had 43 points the previous season, earned selection to the 2026 NHIAA All-State Second Team.

Freshman forward Luke Green made an immediate impact in his first year with the Admirals. Green tied the program record for goals in a

continued on page 11

Change Your Outdated Bath to Outstanding!



Bath Transformations Installed in under a DAY!

- Tub to Shower Conversions
- Low Entry Safe Step Showers
- Beautiful New Bath Tubs & Wall Surrounds
- Over 100 Styles & Accessories
- Variety of Safety Features

Save \$3,000 with ad
Expires 4/30/2025 HT

FREE In-Home Estimates- Call Now!



Five Star Baths



603-459-5213

www.FiveStarBaths.com



Trust the Nation's #1 Roofing Contractor
Award-Winning Roofing and Customer Service

LIMITED TIME OFFER
50% OFF
Installation

FREE ESTIMATE
SCHEDULE TODAY!
Call 1.844.463.4077

CALL TODAY! 1.844.463.4077

New orders only. Does not include material costs. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Minimum purchase required. Other restrictions may apply. This is an advertisement placed on behalf of Erie Construction Mid-West, Inc ("Erie"). Offer terms and conditions may apply and the offer may not be available in your area. If you call the number provided, you consent to being contacted by telephone, SMS text message, email, pre-recorded messages by Erie or its affiliates and service providers using automated technologies notwithstanding if you are on a DO NOT CALL list or register. Please review our Privacy Policy and Terms of Use on homeservices.compliance.com. All rights reserved. License numbers available at eriehome.com/erielicenses/

Late Winter Snow Delays Site Walk, Complicates Trail Work

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Conservation Commission met on March 9 to discuss several challenges affecting both ongoing trail maintenance and the review of The Meadows, a large mixed-use development proposed for Central Street. With late-season snow still covering much of the ground, commissioners said the weather is complicating efforts to assess sensitive areas and complete scheduled field-work.

Commissioner John Walter raised concerns about potential vernal pools on the southern edge of the project site, where the property borders Benson Park. He asked whether

the developer had begun marking environmentally sensitive areas.

“At this point, I’d say nothing is marked out,” said Selectman Liaison David Morin. “You guys still need to have your walkthroughs, and there probably won’t be anything done until then.”

A joint site walk with the Conservation Commission and Planning Board had been planned, but recent storms have made it difficult to evaluate wetlands or identify seasonal features like vernal pools. Chair Carl Murphy said the snowpack will likely delay the visit.

“I don’t think we’ll see much due to the amount of snow,” Murphy said. “We

don’t know when the site walk will be.”

Despite the weather, the Commission has continued its trail maintenance efforts. Members recently held a Trail Work Day focused on the Hudson section of the old trolley bed trail, a project being developed in partnership with the Town of Pelham.

“We had a Trail Work Day this past Saturday, and we encountered quite a bit of snow on the trolley bed,” Murphy said. “We managed to walk to the end where the trolley bed becomes Pelham. We really couldn’t see much, so a group of us ended up going over to Musquash Pond and removing a couple trees across the Gumpas

Pond loop trail.”

Secretary Chris Cameron confirmed that the loop trail is now clear. “It’s in pretty good shape; it just needs signs and blazing, right?” he asked, with members agreeing that the trail is nearing completion.

Another Trail Work Day is planned for March 21, with the goal of opening at least a narrow path through the trolley bed trail to prepare for spring use.

With warmer weather approaching, the Commission also discussed ways to better identify and document vernal pools, temporary spring wetlands that serve as critical breeding habitats for amphibians and other wildlife. Walter said many residents are

unfamiliar with what vernal pools are or why they matter.

“A lot of people in town are interested in knowing about what a vernal pool is,” Walter said. “Basically, it’s a temporary body of water that provides a good habitat for animals to lay eggs in: salamanders, wood frogs, many other kinds of birds. In these ponds, you’ll find unusual kinds of insects and crustaceans where the acidity is perfect so fish won’t be there to consume a lot of the eggs.”

He noted that vernal pools often dry out in the summer, leaving behind mossy depressions that don’t immediately appear to be wetlands. Some also form as “seeps,” where

groundwater rises to the surface in spring. “These seeps are just as valuable as other vernal pools,” Walter said.

Cameron said the Commission plans to incorporate vernal pool identification into its broader property management work this spring.

“We’re going to inventory our different properties, we’re going to inventory trail conditions and blazing, but we can also look for vernal pools if we see anything obvious when we’re out there,” he said. “In the next two months, we can flag it and maybe get GPS locations if we can to try and add the pools to the maps.”

Admirals

continued from page 10
season with 28, matching Atwood’s total from last year. He also added 24 assists, finishing with 52 points - tied for second-most in a single season in program history.

As a team, the Admirals produced 129 goals and 200 assists for a total of 327 points.

Defensively, they were just as dominant, allowing

only 30 goals during the regular season.

However, the postseason proved to be a turning point. The Admirals allowed six goals in their opening playoff game, suffering their fifth loss of the season and an early exit from championship contention.

The absence of Ganas, who served a one-game suspension due to an infraction in the final regular-season game, was a significant

factor in that contest.

Despite the quick exit from the playoffs, Griswold emphasized the bigger picture.

“We just picked a bad day to have a bad day,” she said. “But we’re working on the mental game here, and the players are excited for next season. It should be a fun year.”

Looking ahead, Griswold said the program could see changes, including the potential addition

of players from Souhegan.

“Right now that is in process. There are a lot of moving parts,” she said. “I know that there are five kids at Souhegan who do not have an opportunity to play hockey because their school does not have a team, and as a coach I want every kid to have the opportunity to play. So I hope it works out for their sake.”

If that expansion moves forward, a three-school

cooperative team would likely compete at the Division I level.

Several other players also contributed to the Admirals’ historic season.

Alvirne senior Brandon Callahan recorded 22 goals and 19 assists for 41 points. Milford junior Dylan MacLeod added 14 goals and 19 assists for 33 points, while Milford senior Chris Bozza tallied 10 goals and 15 assists for 25 points.

Alvirne sophomore

Brandon Hiltz finished with eight goals and 13 assists for 21 points, tying Milford senior Mason Tomkins, who posted identical numbers. Freshman Jameson Thurott added four goals and 12 assists, finishing his first varsity season with 16 points.

While the season may have ended sooner than hoped, the accomplishments of the 2025-26 Admirals ensured it will not soon be forgotten.

Great Rates, Great Coverage and Local Service!

WHITTEMORE INSURANCE

Home • Auto • Business

Part of the Londonderry community since 1929.

432-2577

24 Hour Quotes at www.whittemoreins.com

Hicks Insurance, Inc., dba Whittemore Insurance


Jacuzzi | Bath Remodel

Safety. Style. Stress-Free Installation.

SPECIAL OFFER
Waiving All Installation Costs!

CALL NOW
1.866.753.9521

Add'l terms apply. Offer subject to change and vary by dealer. Expires 12/27/26.



It's YOUR car, YOUR choice of repair shops.

Lifetime warranty on all repairs

We meet by accident - crash in for quality repairs

Family owned & operated for 39 years

Brothers AUTO BODY

SPECIALIZING IN COLLISION REPAIR

1 ROCKINGHAM ROAD
RT. 28, LONDONDERRY, NH 03053
TEL: 603-432-5245 • FAX: 603-432-0191
WWW.BROTHERSAUTOBODYNH.COM



LOOKING FOR ADVERTISING SUPPORT FOR:
The Hudson Times
603-537-2760 • ads@nutpub.net

Boat Launch Gains Support with Potential Grant & Warrant Article Approval

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Conservation Commission continues to debate the long planned boat ramp project at Robinson Pond, but the effort has recently gained significant financial momentum. Between progress on a major federal grant and strong support from local voters, the project is now positioned more favorably than at any point in recent years.

The most notable development came when the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) Grant

successfully cleared the New Hampshire portion of its review process. The application earned a score of 91 out of 100, placing it among the highest rated submissions in the state. This strong score allows the proposal to advance to the federal review stage, where final funding decisions are made. If approved, Hudson would receive \$333,495 in reimbursement for construction costs associated with the new boat ramp, expanded parking area, and stormwater treatment improvements.

Local support has also strengthened the project's financial foundation. During the March 10 budget election, voters approved Warrant Article 7, which allocates \$500,000 in town funds for improvements at Robinson Pond. The article's passage signals broad community interest in addressing longstanding access and water quality issues at one of Hudson's most heavily used recreational areas.

The proposed boat ramp design includes a compacted gravel surface

intended to reduce erosion and improve durability. The plan also incorporates a series of stormwater management features designed to limit phosphorus runoff, a persistent problem that has contributed to declining water quality in Robinson Pond. Civil Engineer Don Kirkland emphasized that the design reflects years of study and is intended to address both access and environmental concerns.

Commission member John Walter raised questions about whether the town should consider alum

treatment as a short-term measure to reduce phosphorus levels while long-term solutions are implemented. Alum treatment binds phosphorus in the water column, preventing it from fueling algae growth. While it can be effective, it is not a permanent fix and must be paired with runoff reduction strategies to achieve lasting results.

Commission Chair Carl Murphy acknowledged that alum treatment may have a role, but stressed that the town must prioritize addressing the root causes of

phosphorus loading. "We can't rely on temporary treatments alone," Murphy said. "If we don't fix the runoff issues, we'll be right back where we started."

Statewide estimates place alum treatment costs between \$40,000 and \$100,000, depending on the size of the waterbody and the severity of phosphorus contamination. Any decision to pursue treatment would require additional study and coordination with state environmental agencies.

Programming Continues After Snowy Weather at Rodgers Memorial Library

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees held its first meeting since the 2026 town election, welcoming new members while reviewing how the library has navigated an unusually snowy winter. Library Director Linda Pilla said the season has been one of the most challenging in recent memory, with several storms disrupt-

ing operations and programming.

"What a winter it has been," Pilla said. "The most challenging day was of course Monday, February 23, when we had that phenomenal snowstorm, and thank you to the Department of Public Works — I don't know how they did it — but we were open on schedule Tuesday morning and it was just terrific."

The storm forced the

library to postpone tax assistance appointments, delay an elevator inspection, and temporarily interrupt the library's ongoing patron feedback initiative. Pilla said staff were inundated with calls the day after the storm as residents tried to reschedule appointments and seek help with tax forms. "We've been using the patron interaction forms, so the total count that we have for February

is 859," she said. "The day after that snowstorm, the whole team of us that were in the library were all on the phones helping patrons for several hours. I know that we weren't able to enter everything because it was so, so busy."

The majority of calls involved tax questions, which is typical for this time of year. The library's tax assistance program remains one of its most popular seasonal services, and the combination of the storm and New Hampshire school vacation week made for an especially hectic morning.

Despite the weather, youth programming continued to thrive. February saw another round of collaboration with local schools, including a visit from 187 Alvirne High School sophomores who came to renew library cards and check out

materials for research projects. Pilla said staff even arrived early to accommodate the students. "If we can get an early class into the library, we like to do that," she said. "It's all done before we even open."

Vice Chair Lisa Weber noted that many of the students returned later with their families, a sign that the outreach efforts are working. "One student came back with their family, and several others have come back since," Weber said.

During her report, Pilla also announced the upcoming retirement of Circulation Librarian Dana Benner, who will retire on May 1 after years of service. His last working day will be April 30. Pilla said Benner has spent his final months assisting with major organizational projects, including cleaning and cataloging

archival materials stored in the basement. "Some of the older items in the basement have never been catalogued, and we're using this opportunity to work through some of these things," she said. Benner has also been helping at the Hills Memorial Library building to ensure all materials that should be removed have been accounted for.

Pilla praised Benner's dedication and the value of his experience during this transition period. "It's so useful to have his assistance at this time," she said. "It's nice to have an extra pair of hands and an extra set of wise, experienced eyes to look over the documents. It's been a tremendous help."

The Board will begin planning to fill the soon to be vacant position in the coming months.



SPECIALIZING IN
**Brazilian Jiu Jitsu • Muay Thai
Cardio Kickboxing • MMA**
*Like us on Facebook & follow us on
Instagram for more information*

320 Sandown Road, Unit 2, East Hampstead
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
781-816-3766 OR 603-552-0194

Get All You Have Coming!



Lekas, Edgar & Co.

**Personal & Business
Tax Preparation**

Kerry Lekas, CPA/PFS, CFP®, MST, RLP®
12 Parmenter Road, Unit 3C • Londonderry
Kerry@LekasEdgar.com • 434-2889 Ext: 113

AROUND TOWN

Around Town Policy: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of three weeks. The deadline for a submission is each Monday at 5 p.m. Please send items to hudsontimes@nutpub.net.

Redcoats & Rebels: NH and the American Revolution

New Hampshire often gets overlooked in the narrative of the American Revolution, so come learn about its part at Rodgers Library on Wednesday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Dungeons & Donuts

Come play Dungeons & Dragons and grab a donut at the Rodgers Library on Saturday, April 4 and 19 at 9:30 a.m. All skill levels are welcome.

Rodgers Readers Book Club

The Rogers Library club will on Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m., to discuss this month's book is "Everything is Tuberculosis: the history and persistence of our most deadliest

infection" by John Green

Bunny Chalk Art

Create your own bunny masterpieces using chalk at the Rodgers Library on Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m. This event is for families with children.

Author Visit: Patricia Zube

Join Author Patricia Zube for a reading from her middle-grade novel "Gift of the Bear," at the Rodgers Library on Tuesday, April 7 at 5 p.m.

CollabLab Science Storytime: Slime Time

Come to the Rodgers library on Wednesday, April 8 at 4:30 p.m., to read some slimy stories, then make slime to take home. This event is for ages 5-9.

Neurotrophic Art-Inspired Zentangle Class

Please join Diane at Rodgers Library on Wednesday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. & Monday, April 13 at noon, for a two-hour class where we will use the basics of neurotrophic art to create a 5" square Zentangle tile.

Beyblades Ultimate Showdown

Bring your own Beyblade to battle in a tournament at Rodgers library on Thursday, April 9 at 5 p.m. This is for Ages 7+.

Genealogy Club

This Rodgers Library group will meet on Friday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m., this month's topic is "Artificial

Intelligence for Genealogists: The Best of What's Available Today."

Hudson Safe: Part 1

Join the Rodgers Library for this five-part series covering first aid, fire safety, disaster preparedness, trauma medicine and more. Part one will cover situational awareness and scene safety and will be held on Saturday, April 11 at 9:30 a.m. In Part two you'll learn how to deal with an active attack on your life and understand the 3 D's - Denial, Deliberation, Decision, on Saturday, April 25 at 10 a.m.

Planning Your Disney Vacation

Avid Disney fan and visitor Katie Midgley will be at the Rodgers Library on Tuesday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m., to provide the Disney basics as well as some tips and tricks to help you navigate your Disney vacation!

CollabLab Science Storytime: Insect Makerspace

On Wednesday, April 15 at 4:30 p.m., ages 5-10 are welcomed to come to the

Rodgers Library to read some insect stories, learn about the parts of an insect, then create our own insects to take home.

Nonfiction Book Group

This Rodgers Library group will meet on Thursday, April 9 at 7 p.m., to discuss this month's book: "Gateway to Freedom" by Eric Foner.

Curious Kids: Bugs/Springs

On April 17 & 18 at 10 a.m., come to the Rodgers Library to explore learning centers with your preschooler.

Cookbook Club

This Rodgers Library club will meet on Monday, April 20 at 11:30 a.m., this month's cookbook is "The Roasted Vegetable: How to Roast Everything from Artichokes to Zucchini..." by Andrea Chesman.

Mystery Lovers' Book Club

This Rodgers Library club will meet on Monday, April 13 at 12:30 p.m., to discuss this month's book pick is "Finlay Donovan is Killing It" by Elle Cosimano.

Afternoon Book Group

This Rodgers Library club will meet on Tuesday, April 21 at 1:30 p.m., to discuss this month's book pick is "The Road to Tender Hearts" by Annie Hartnett.

Crime & Cookies

Wednesday, April 15 at 7 p.m., will be the Monthly meeting of the true crime podcast club at Rodgers Library.

LEGO Party with C3Brix

On Monday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m., Grades K-6 ONLY are invited to the Rodgers library where Cody from C3Brix brings us thousands of LEGO pieces and will lead party-goers through games, challenges, and other LEGO fun.

Read 'Em & Eat @ Friendly Red's

The book group will meet on Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m., to discuss April's book is "The Very Secret Society of Irregular Witches" by

continued on page 14

SERVICE DIRECTORY

NO UPFRONT DEPOSIT TAKEN!

TRI-STATE WINDOW & SIDING

- GARAGES
- KITCHEN AND BATH
- DECKS
- ADDITIONS
- RENOVATIONS
- FARMERS PORCHES
- PATIO ROOMS
- CUSTOM HOMES

603-432-1461
TRISTATE@TRISTATEWINDOW.COM

Unlike others... Tri-State performs the work BEFORE requesting payment.

Celebrating over 40 Years!
General Contracting Services
No Pressure in Home Estimates

SEE PHOTOS OF OUR WORK AT...
WWW.TRISTATEWINDOW.COM

Londonderry • Professionally Managed • Fully Insured

SCOTT LAVOIE CONSTRUCTION LLC
ROOFING • SIDING • MASONRY
ROOF SNOW & ICE REMOVAL



SCOTT LAVOIE

FULLY INSURED 1-603-434-8910
FREE ESTIMATES 1-603-571-8688

ScottLavoieConstructionLLC.com

DeFrancesco's Southern New Hampshire QUALITY
ROOFING, SIDING & CONTRACTING



We Work All Year!
Snow Removal Offered

Asphalt, Metal & Rubber Roofing
Siding • Windows • Doors • Additions

Senior Citizen & Veteran Discount

www.snhqualityroofing.com
603-818-4075

God Bless

BBB A+ HARVEY BUILDING PRODUCT

JUNK CARS • SCRAP METAL
"If It's Metal, We'll Take It"

For more details call:
S&S Metals Recycling Inc.
603-537-1000 or TOLL FREE 877-537-1007
196 Rockingham Rd., Londonderry, NH
PICK UP SERVICE AVAILABLE

ELECTRICAL SERVICES by TRI-STATE

EXPERT ELECTRICIAN SERVICES
603-432-1461
TRISTATE@TRISTATEWINDOW.COM

ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS, REPAIRS, OUTLETS / SWITCHES / LIGHTING
POOLS / SPA, CEILING, ATTIC & EXHAUST FANS, GENERATORS, SERVICE UPGRADES, A/C & HVAC, - WE DO IT ALL!

Fast, Friendly, Local - Call Today!
WWW.TRISTATEWINDOW.COM

40 Years in Londonderry • Professionally Managed • Fully Insured

Collins Bros. Painting Co.
Mark & Jack Collins

- Interior & Exterior
- Power Washing
- Light Carpentry

603-886-0668 • 603-507-5936
Fully Insured

SS LANDSCAPING

- Irrigation
- Tree Removal
- New Lawns
- Sod or Hydro-Seeding
- Tree & Shrub Planting
- Stone & Retaining Walls
- Brick Walkways & Patios
- Excavation & Yard Expansions

603-434-1212
Derry, New Hampshire

ION ELECTRICAL

Commercial & Residential
Service | Install | Repair

Wire you waiting?
Call now! Or visit
IonElectricalLLC.com

603-513-2024
Get Your Free Estimate!

Ion Electrical LLC

PUT YOUR BUSINESS CARD HERE!

Keeping Your Business Fresh In Everyone's Mind!

Call Us For More Details
at **(603)537-2760**
or email **ads@nutpub.net**

Classified Advertising

READERS ARE CAUTIONED that we occasionally run ads that require an initial investment or money in advance. We urge our readers to "do their homework" before responding to any ad, check out the advertiser thoroughly and verify their claims to your total satisfaction. Only then should you proceed at your own risk. We try to screen ads that require you to send money before receiving a product or service. But these efforts are no substitute for your own investigation, and we don't endorse or guarantee any claims made in any of the ads we publish. If you want more information about claims made in ads on subjects such as work at home opportunities, travel or vacation specials, purchasing land or vehicles from government surplus or below wholesale, loans or other credit opportunities (including credit repair), or weight loss and other health products and services, we urge you to contact the Office of Attorney General, Consumer Protection Bureau, 33 Capitol Street, Concord, NH 03301 (603-271-3641) or the Better Business Bureau at 603-224-1991. Publisher is not responsible for any loss of business if an ad does not run, and we reserve the right to revoke any ad if deemed necessary. No refunds will be given for prepaid ads.

Local Classifieds

LOCAL LISTINGS FOR LOCAL READERS

FIREWOOD

Northeast Firewood, Green Firewood \$300.00 a cord yards cleared and stumped, hazardous take downs, we buy soft & hard wood trees. Insured, Discounts for Vet's, and seniors. Call 1-978-273-3315.

FOR SALE

Call 537-2760 to place your ad for your items to be sold for \$1 per word!

WANTED

Call 537-2760 to place your wanted ad for just \$1.00 per word!

National/Regional Listings

Find Ads From Around New England and Across the Country

AUTO DONATION

Donate Your Car, Truck, Boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a Fast, Free vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Dona-

tions at 1-888-305-7286 today!

Donate Your Car to Veterans Today! Help and Support our Veterans. Fast - Free pick up. 100% tax deductible. Call

800-245-0398.

FINANCIAL

Wesley Financial Group, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts. Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1⁰⁰ PER WORD

Ad Will Run in Our Newspaper and Reach All Homes in Londonderry!

Deadline for placing ads is Monday at 3 p.m. for that week's publication.

ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

\$15 MINIMUM CHARGE

Minimum charge does not include bold type.

**Call:
537-2760**

**e-mail text to:
billing@nutpub.net**

National/Regional Listings

Find Ads From Around New England and Across the Country

cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free Consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 877-621-7517.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 35,000 square foot office/light industrial building on 4.5 acres of land in Concord, Massachusetts. Situated at the end of a cul-de-sac, this property is 15 minutes from Rte. 128 and 20 minutes from Rte. 495. Not only is there town water and sewer but the town of Concord has its own electric company. In addition, Concord has underground Concord fibre optic internet. 7 minutes from historic Concord center, enjoy Walden pond, Louisa May Alcott's house and many other historic sites as we celebrate the 250th anniversary of the United States of America. Use the entire building or keep some of the tenants already occupying the building. Mowing, plowing, and other maintenance already in place could remain. Call with any questions: 978.580.1895

HOME SERVICES

Get Dish Satellite TV + Inter-

net! Free install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade. 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-299-7135.

Eliminate Gutter Cleaning Forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-925-2643.

Replace Your Roof with the best looking and longest lasting material. Steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited time offer up to 50% off installation and Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs 1-844-463-4077.

MISCELLANEOUS

Top Dollar Paid for old vintage guitars! Gibson, Fender, Martin, Greesch, Rickenbacker, Epiphone, Etc. 1930's to 1980's. Call 866-433-8277.

Reach millions of homes nationwide with one easy,

affordable buy in the ADS Network! For more information www.communitypublishers.com/category/all-products.

Peace of mind & early detection - Now more than ever, it's important to get screened for Stroke & Cardiovascular Disease risk. Life Line Screening is simple & painless. 833-970-4172.

Need cash quickly? We buy houses in any condition. Get a fair cash offer within 24 hours! Call today. Liz Buys Houses: 833-359-4707.

Portable oxygen concentrator may be covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence & mobility w/the compact design & long-lasting battery. Inogen One free info kit! 877-305-1535.

Consumer Cellular - same reliable, nationwide coverage as large carriers. No long-term contract or hidden fees, free activation. All plans unlimited talk & text starting at just \$20/mo. 877-751-0866.

Become a published author. We want to read your book! Dorrance Publishing trusted since 1920. Consultation, production, promotion & distribution. Free author's guide 877-729-4998 or dorranceinfo.com/ads.

No more cleaning gutters. Guaranteed! LeafFilter backed by no-clog guarantee & lifetime warranty. Call 1-833-610-1936 to schedule Free inspection/estimate. Get 15% off your entire order. Military & Seniors get additional 10% off. Limited time. Restrictions apply, see rep for details.

Replace your roof w/the best looking & longest lasting material steel from Erie Metal Roofs! 3 styles/multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited time offer up to 50% off install + additional 10% off install military, health & 1st responders. 833-370-1234.



Transform Your Bathroom and Change Your Life.

FREE TOILET + \$1,500 OFF*

For your FREE information kit and our Senior Discounts, Call Today Toll-Free
1-855-417-1306

safestep

*Free toilet with purchase and installation of a walk-in tub or walk-in shower only. Offer available while supplies last. No cash value. Must present offer at time of purchase. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Market restrictions may apply. Offer available in select markets only. CSLB 1082165 NSCB 0082999 0083445 13VH1096000

State Fire Marshal Reminds Buyers to Check for Recalls

As National Poison Prevention Week gets underway, the New Hampshire State Fire Marshal's Office is reminding residents to make informed decisions when purchasing, using, and maintaining safety equipment and household appliances, especially carbon monoxide (CO) alarms, boilers and fuelburning devices.

The NHSFMO also encourages residents to have

equipment installed by qualified professionals and to read the instruction manual.

Recent incidents in the state linked to carbon monoxide poisoning underscore the importance of purchasing certified, reliable products and maintaining them in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Last month, members of Plymouth Fire Rescue determined an on-demand water heater had malfunctioned and leaked carbon

monoxide, leaving two residents hospitalized with life-threatening injuries. Investigators later confirmed the water heater had an active recall.

"Buying smart doesn't stop at the register, and it's not enough to maintain your equipment," said New Hampshire State Fire Marshal Sean P. Toomey. "After you purchase and install an appliance, occasionally

look for recalls. Items like boilers, heaters, kitchen appliances, lithium-ion battery products, and alarms can be recalled months or even years after they're sold, and staying informed ensures the products in your home are both reliable and safe."

In February, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) notified purchasers that thousands of smoke alarms had

been recalled after determining the product may fail to sound and warn homeowners during a fire. A separate warning was issued in 2024 for combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. CPSC's Recalls & Product Safety Warnings database also indicates that 11 boilers have been recalled over the past five years.

"When it comes to protecting your family, it's

essential to purchase from reputable retailers and verify that devices meet nationally recognized standards," said Toomey. "Also, remember to replace alarms and batteries as recommended by the manufacturer."

Consumers should report incidents or safety concerns at SaferProducts.gov, where they can also find the most up-to-date information on existing recalls.

Around Town

Continued from page 13

Sangu Mandanna.

Lorax: Interactive Movie

Come celebrate the Earth and join the Rodgers Library on Thursday, April 30 at 5 p.m., for the Lorax interactive movie.

Live Free and Hike

Join Linda Magoon at the Rodgers library on Thursday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m., as she shares her story of courage and self-discovery from her book "Live Free and Hike: Finding Grace on 48 Summits - A Journey of Healing and Self-Discovery Atop New Hampshire's White Mountains."

Electronics Recycling

Come to the Alvirne High School Parking Lot on Saturday May 16, from 8 a.m. - noon and drop off unused or broken electronics. Open to residents of NH, MA, or ME. Items vary in price. Cash, Venmo, or checks payable to: "HUDSON-LITCHFIELD Rotary Club" Proceeds support: College and Vocational Scholarships; Local Service Needs; Housing, and Food Pantry Agencies; as well as Other Community Service Projects. For more information 603-882-5289, visit the groups Facebook page or website <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/2931>.

Sunday Family Camp

On Sunday, April 12, from

10 a.m. - Noon the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold its monthly Sunday Family Camp for ages 4-6. This month's theme is Passover! April's class will focus on the holiday of Passover, including learning the story and customs surrounding this holiday. There will also be some Passover foods to try. RSVP to sarahjohnplate-r@aol.com by April 10 to ensure we have enough food. This program is free and no membership is required. To learn more, visit www.etzhayim.org/learn/grades-0-1.

Mah Jongg Tournament

On Sunday, April 26, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., join the Etz Hayim Synagogue for a fun-filled day of tiles, prizes and friendship! Entry fee is \$30. There will be 4 rounds of game play, 4 games per 1-hour round. There will be prizes for placement, a 50/50 raffle and additional raffles, and sandwiches, desserts and refreshments. Sign up by April 12. Doors open and check-in 9:30 - 10 a.m. Pre-register and pay at www.etzhayim.org/mah-jongg-tournament. Rules and scoring provided after payment receipt. Questions? Contact Jean Lisien at jbortz@comcast.net or Deb Eisner at rlc800@aol.com.

Mah Jongg Tournament

On Sunday, April 26, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., join the Etz Hayim Synagogue for a fun-filled day of tiles, prizes and friendship! Entry fee is \$30. There will be 4 rounds of game play, 4 games per 1-

hour round. There will be prizes for placement, a 50/50 raffle and additional raffles, and sandwiches, desserts and refreshments. Sign up by April 12. Doors open and check-in from 9:30 - 10 a.m. Pre-register and pay at www.etzhayim.org/mah-jongg-tournament. Rules and scoring provided after payment receipt. Questions? Contact Jean Lisien at jbortz@comcast.net or Deb Eisner at rlc800@aol.com.

2026 Hudson Lions Club Scholarships

The Hudson Lions Club will award multiple scholarships consisting of four individual \$1,500 scholarships, two \$1,500 memorial scholarships, honoring Lion Al Rodgers and Lion George Philip Rodgers, a \$2,000 memorial scholarship in memory of Lion Joe Kasper, and a single \$1,500 scholarship for an Alvirne Leo's Club Member. Applicants must be a Hudson resident, graduating from any high school and have been accepted at a school of higher learning. Applications are available at Alvirne High School Guidance Department or email: scholarships@hudsonlions.org. Application deadline April 10, 2026

Inhouse Secondhand Prose Book Sale

Check out the Secondhand Prose sale area in the Children's Room of Rogers Memorial Library, running during normal library Hours. The book selection offers

something for everyone, is restocked frequently and offered at the same bargain price as the big sale. Stationary featuring work of local artists, adorable tote bags, and handmade gifts are also available. The prices are extremely reasonable.

Legion Meat Raffle

American Legion Hudson Post 48's Meat Raffle will be held at Post 48, located at 37 Central St. On Saturday, April 18, beginning at 2 p.m. This event is open to the public. You must be 16+ to play. The proceeds from this event are to benefit the Alvirne HS CTE Honor Society. Pre-buys are available in the Foxhole. For more information please call 603-889-9777.

Explorers Storytime

On Fridays at 1:30 p.m., the Rodgers Library will have songs, stories, bubbles and a craft or activity for children ages 3-5 and their caregivers.

Adventurers Storytime

Come to the Rodgers Library for songs, stories, bubbles and a craft or activity for children ages 3-5 and their caregivers at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Teen Hangout

Middle and high school students ages 13+ are invited to enjoy the Rodgers Library's teen space after school, most Weekdays at 2:30 p.m. Snacks, charging stations, video games, and crafts provided. Contact the Library with any questions.

BINGO!

Bingo is back at the Senior Center, 19 Kimball Hill Rd., Hudson, every Tuesday afternoon. Slider cards will start being sold at 1:15 p.m., \$1.25 each. You must be registered at the Senior Center to play.

Legion Karaoke

American Legion Hudson Post 48 will be hosting DJ Mike on Friday, April 17, from 6 - 10 p.m. In the Foxhole located at 1 Fulton St for Karaoke and Dancing. This event is open to members and bona fide guests 21+. For more information please call 603-889-9777.

A Good Yarn

On Tuesdays at 5 p.m., come to the Rodgers Memorial Library to Share tips, tricks, and stories while you work on your latest project and connect with fellow fiber enthusiasts. Bring your own supplies and stitch the evening away.

Buy-a-Brick and Show Gratitude

Preserve a memory and help the Friends of the Library support programs, events, museum and entertainment venue passes, and scholarships. FOL will engrave your purchased bricks with two lines (\$55) or three lines (\$80) with your special message. The order form is on Rodgers Memorial Library website click on the Friends page. The bricks are placed in the RML Walkway twice a year and will become

an enduring legacy. For an inanimate object, each brick can speak volumes.

Baby Lapsit and Playtime

On Thursdays come to the Rogers Library at 10 a.m., for interactive stories and songs for babies and their caregivers followed by playtime.

Movers & Shakers

Come to Rodgers Memorial Library on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., for a Toddler storytime for kids that don't sit still for long. Movement, songs, bubbles, and stories for ages 1-3.

Laptop Donation Program

United Way of Greater Nashua is reintroducing their Tech Connect United Laptop Donation Program. Donate your working laptops, tablets, and smartphones, and they will in turn refurbish them for use by low-income individuals and families. The client recipients are low-income, and living in our Greater Nashua area. Devices can be dropped off at the United Way office located at 20 Broad St., Nashua between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays or by appointment email info@unitedwaynashua.org if you have any questions.

Drop In Stitchers

If you love to craft, whether it be quilting, knitting, crocheting, rug making or plastic canvas, you will LOVE this Rogers Library group! This group will meet on Fridays at 9:15 a.m.

 **ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL**
Family Medicine | Hudson

Welcomes

Rima Downs, DO
Primary Care Provider



Dr. Downs is currently welcoming new patients!



Scan this QR code to book your new patient appointment directly online with Dr. Downs!
Or call us at 603-884-3007



Family Owned & Operated!

At Granite Subaru, we treat customers the way we treat our friends and neighbors, because you are!



603-888-9999 | granitesubaru.com

193 Lowell Rd
Hudson, NH 03051



SALES HOURS

Monday	9:00AM - 8:00PM
Tuesday	9:00AM - 8:00PM
Wednesday	9:00AM - 8:00PM
Thursday	9:00AM - 8:00PM
Friday	9:00AM - 6:00PM
Saturday	9:00AM - 5:00PM
Sunday	10:00AM - 3:00PM

SERVICE HOURS

Monday	7:00AM - 6:00PM
Tuesday	7:00AM - 6:00PM
Wednesday	7:00AM - 6:00PM
Thursday	7:00AM - 6:00PM
Friday	7:00AM - 5:00PM
Saturday	8:00AM - 3:00PM
Sunday	CLOSED